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JURYMEN HAVE EXCITING TIME

Engage In A Bitter Quarrel Over Indictment Against Banker O. J. Bailey.

MALFEASANCE OF OFFICE CHARGED

Chairman of The School Board Says The Only Blame He Attaches To Him Is His Confidence In Dougherty.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARFTTE.]

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 13 .- O. J. Bailey, most prominent business men in Pe. | tional bank. oria, was arrested Thursday afternoon charged with malfeasance in office by the grand jury. This latest development in the Dougherty embezzlement scandal has created a sensation in this

Heartbroken over the wrecking of the affair. the Peoria National bank by Professor Newton C. Dougherty, its president, Calvin C. Lines, for fifty-one years bookkeeper and officer of the bank, died Thursday night at his home on

The grand jury voted the indictment against Bailey late Thursday after-noon, the volc standing 16 to 7. There was a big fight in the grand jury room before the indictment was finally returned. George Schnebly, the man who led the fight against Dougherty, was trying to force the indictment against ly liable in the case. Henry Sloan, anbitterly opposed to the indictment against Bailey, and the two men engaged in a bitter quarrel in the jury room, almost coming to blows before the matter was finally put to a vote and the indictment ordered prepared.

Fear Effect on Banks.

the Dime Savings and Trust bank and tees of the Young Men's Christian as The fact that Bailey is president of

Ratify the Treaty

Return Indictments

of the troops have left, the prisoner being guarded by rangers.

Still in Jail

nants of Maximillian regime.

Elect Officers

New York, Oct. 13.—Trustees

N. Y., and William Refield of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., as directors. They have

prepared a circular to send to policy-

holders, asking them to express their

opinion in the selection of a man from

Chicago, Oct. 13,-Attorney Edgar

L. Masters, Clarence Darrow's part

nor, today filed a suit to recover a thousand dollars from the Equitable,

wegian treaty.

fee of the school board. The some members are Henry Triebel and chairman of the finance committee of Mayor Allen B. Tolson. Neither will the school board, president of the Dime any indictments be returned against Savings and Trust bank and one of the any of the officials of the Peoria Na-

says that he is guilty Mr. B weat trust in Mr. Doughhows of the coming indictment of Bailey was taken to Dougherty in his cell at the county jail and he expressed surprise over

"Mr. Builey is wholly free from any thing which in any way reflects upon his character in connection with school board matters. The indictment seems to me entirely unjustifled," said Mr. Dougherty.

School Board's Loss Grows.

Forty-three new indicaments cover defalcations showing a loss to the school board of \$280,000 since Jan. 1, 1903. It is now expected the total loss to the board will mount up to \$500,000 and possibly \$750,000. It is expected that the bond will be increased to Bailey, claiming that he was criminal- \$200,000, and the attorneys say that no attempt will be made to give this other member of the grand jury, was bond. The trial of Dougherty will come off in November.

Oliver J. Bailey is president of the Dime Savings and Trust bank, a ditrustee of the Bradley Polytechnic in stitute, president of the Cottage Hospital association and Teachers' Training school, and on the board of trussociation. He has lived in Peoria for

THERE'S A PICTURE OF COUSIN BRUNO!

EXCITEMENT AMONG THE NATIVES. When the President's Personal Narrative of his recent hunting

trip reaches Bear Guich.

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HEAVY FIRE LOSS

granary and the windmill, and but with a 120 horse-power Panhard. Othfor the work of neighbors and a voiunteer bucket brigade would have
swept the handsome house also. Most
of the farm machinery, the carriages
and horses and stock were saved, but
the loss of the grain will be heavy:
The two structures burned are among take a chemical engine with ladders and was ready to start when a second message said the flames were under control.

The heaviest loser will be the tenant, Joseph Shindler, who lost his en-tire grain crop. The neighbors now report that they saw a man driving bleak horse enter the barn about fifteen minutes before the fire, broke out, but paid no attention to him, thinking he was going to pay a call. Shortly after he left the fire started. A search is being made for him in the direction of Footville.

CLEVER STRANGER IS IN THE CITY TODAY

peared with His Stolen Property.

board in the family of W. M. King this morning, but Captain Taggart #9at 268 South Main street, worked for ine of the "Soo" from Thiof River nearly two weeks at the Sugar best years. The company relies upon a line of the "Soo" from Thiel River hearly two weeks at the years, technicality of the contract and of rails to Konmare, a distance of 800 factory, received something over sixteehnicality of the contract and of rails to Konmare, a distance of 800 factory, received something over sixteehnicality of the contract and of rails to Konmare, a distance of 800 factory, received something over sixteehnicality of the contract and of rails to Konmare, a distance of 800 factory, received something over sixteehnicality of the contract and of rails to Konmare, a distance of 800 factory, received something over sixteehnicality of the contract and of rails to Konmare, a distance of 800 factory, received something over sixteehnicality of the contract and of rails to Konmare, a distance of 800 factory, received something over sixteehnicality of the contract and of rails to Konmare, a distance of 800 factory, received something over sixteehnicality of the contract and of rails to Konmare, a distance of 800 factory, received something over sixteehnicality of the contract and of miles. The officials expect to have the line in operation for next Sunfive dollars in cash, from the King dry. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Iried to gave his name as Hamilton, is this

> Robber Gets \$5,000. Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 13.-William El-

lis, an Australian horseican, was struck over the head with a blunt instrument in a room in the heart of the residence district and robbed of \$5,000 caped. '

SECRETARY SHAW TO GREAT VANDERBILT SPEAK TO BANKERS

Principal One on Program of Clos. ing Day-How Officers Will

Be Elected.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, Oct. 13.-Today, iast of the convention of the Nationai Bankers' Association, has an un-Secretary of the Treasury, Shaw, as the chief speaker. Election of officers liso takes place and the newly elected officers will be installed tonight,

past five years, the depositors of evition of the peace treaty between Rusery bank that failed in that period sia and Japan will take place tomor-

JUST AVERTS SMASH IN CHICAGO YARDS

Fireman Discovers His Engineer Unconscious from a Wound

in Head. [semman, my schiers-grand]

Chicago, Oct. 13.-An express train show. on the Illinois Central this morning. rushing at high speed through the yards where it is supposed to go slow, alarmed the fireman, who, upon investigation, found his engineer, Frank Rugg, unconscious with a wound in the head, having been struck while he was watching the track. Rugg

will likely recover.

FOOTBALL GAME AT MILTON JUNCTION

Janesville and Junction High Schoo! Teams Are Lined Up in Opposition This Afternoon.

At Crescent Park, Milton Junction, this afternoon the Janesville high school football team and the eleven City opera-house property. He in-representing the junction high school specied several pieces of property are lined up against each other. The and asked for options. local players left on the 1:10 train over the St. Paul road this afternoon. Those who were in the aggregation were Coach E. J. Haumerson, John Devins, Herbert Mahoney, George LEO BROWNELL CELEBRATES
TWENTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Devins, Herbert Mahoney, George
Sennett, Richard Saxby, Lee Wood-Leo Worth, Roy Church, Lionel Burgess, Leo Howland, Doane Wright, Charles Connors, William Tiernin, Thomas Cassody and William Langdon,

Kentucky Tobacco Crop.

Louisville. Ky., Oct. 13.—Reports from the counties in the White Buricy tobacco district of Kentucky Indicate that the tobucco crop of 1905 ton & Indianapolis initroad broke in is the largest in the history of the two near here and the sections collidshot by Evereit Lamphere, aged 19. state. The yield is estimated at 230, ed, tearing three cars to pieces. Frank while at revolver practice in the ra- 000,000 pounds. The largest previous McGarry, a brakeman, was knocked

CAMPAIGN COIN BACK TO FUND

New York Merchant Seeks Return Of Contributions Made To Politicians.

ASKS ATTORNEY GENERAL TO ACT

Pass Resolutions Declaring That The Money Belonging To The Policy Holders Has Been Diverted By The Officials.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New York, Oct. 13.-The Merchants' association of New York, through its board of directors, adopted recolutions calling upon the district attorney of New York county to ascertain whether or not an indictment can be found against the officers of life insurance companies who have contributed the funds of the companies to political campaign commit-

The resolutions in part are as fol-

"Whereas, in the judgment of this board the excuse offered for these payments violates every sound principle of business morality, and would justify the illegal diversion of public and private trust funds of every description; and,

"Whereas, The penal code provides, in substance, that any officer, directtion who intentionally appropriates, or causes to be appropriated, any of its funds to his own use or to that of any other person than the true owner or person entitled to the benefit thereof, steals such property and is guilty of larceny; and,

"Whereas, This board believes that the interests of the community demand that this misappropriation, if a crime, should be visited with adequate punishment; that law should have urged him all along to appear be enforced irrespective of the sta- before the committee and make a tion of the offender; and that nothing clean breast of everything questionashould be more operative as a check ble in the Equitable management unupon corrupt use of the money of corporations than conviction of the offender as a common thief; therefore.

this board, prompt and energetic steps should be taken by the district attorney of the county of New York to ascertain whether an indictment caunot be found against the presidents of

cerned in said payments, and that it is the opinion of this board that the at-torney general of the state should institute civil proceedings for the return of the said sums to the treasuries of the respective companies."

Wants the Money Refunded.

The Merchants' association also asks the attorney general to begin civil suit looking to the restitution of the money contributed to campaign committees by the presidents of the insurance companies.

District Attorney Jerome is asked to reconsider his determination not to ask for an extraordinary session of the grand jury to consider the insurance scandal at this time.

On behalf of Thomas J. O'Donnell of Denver and other Colorado policy holders of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, W. B. Crisp, a lawyer of this city, wrote to Attorney General Mayer of New York state, asking that he inwhich they admit has been contributed to political campaign committees in re cent years.

Hyde to Tell Everything.

It is practically certain now that James Hazen Hyde will appear before the Armstrong legislative insurance commission as a witness. His friends der the old administration. Persons whose names surely will be brought into the scandal if Hyde pursues such Resolved, That in the opinion of a course have been exerting an influence on him to remain outside the committee's jurisdiction.

Agents of a New York insurance company have been leaving at the offices downtown artistic cards inscribed such companies and other caleranon- with these words: "Forget it."

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.T Washington, Oct. 13.-The ratifica-

would have been paid in full and two million left in the fund. He declares such a fund would raise public confidences.

St. Petersburg simultaneously. The strain and million betting the fund. He declares the fund would raise public confidences.

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STATE NOTES

F. W. Harding of Waukesha won first prize for shortborns, 2 years old or over, at the America Royal Cattle Members of the St. Joseph Catholic

hurch at Baraboo gave a reception n honor of the twenty-fifth anniver. sary of Dean Durward's ordination. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of E. G. Gerke of Dartford, Wis., on the charge of embezzling \$400 from the J. J. Schorr hotel at North Fond du Lac.

North Fond du Lac.

The work of tabulating the report of the assessors for the different towns in Kenesha county has been completed, the valuation of property for taxation being \$23,000,000.

While Mrs. Henry Zeitna was on

While Mrs. Henry Zeitna was on her way home from Racine a shot was fired by a hunter, the charge tear-

F. A. Sater, representing a Chicago opera-house syndicate, was in Ra-cine to get an option on the Belle

The total expenditures for nine state charitable and penal institutions in September, according to the final bills, amounted to \$66,908.26, an increase of about \$10,000 over the usual expenditures.

Mrs. James Decker, Mrs. John Geb, and Mrs. Edward Sass, all of Racine, have been notified of the death of their uncle, John Carson, near White- trial, and fined the limit, \$25. He took water. His will bequeaths to them an appeal. \$10,000 each.

Freight Wreck in Ohio. from a car and crushed to death.

the Gridiron [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 13.—Wisconsin meets the eleven from the University

American embassy at St. Petersburg of strength in the Catholic team and it is hardly possible that King can so disguise his game as to fail to give the Chicago coaches an accurate line on the Badgers. Captain Mitchell Hoyt of Evanston, Ili., has been appointed chairman of the Madison 1907 junior prom committee.

And the Badgers. Captain Vanderboom will not appear in the gase against Notre Dame, and the backfield will be composed of Melxner at quarterbook. back, Clark at left halfback, and Findlay at right halfback. Wrabetz and Fisher are likely to get a chance during the game. Findlay is announced to be in poor condition and will be relieved early. The game will be quite an event in Milwaukee, as it is the biggest gridiron contest the Cream City will have this year. The Badgers will go on a special train Saturday morning, accompanied by: some 600 people, but not all will at-

to save the players from possible injury and also in order not to display was fired by a hunter, the charge and a ing out the side of her buggy and a before the Chicago coaches and lead-number of shot entering her side and face.

Chica:

The best things in the beautiful before the Chicago coaches and leading stars who are expected to be on the field. However, the ability of the the best things in the Badger grip Irishmen from Notre Dame may compel the Badgers to strain themselves.

FEVER DELINQUENT FINED \$25

Physician Who Failed to Report a Case Gets Limit of Law.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.-Dr. L. Szabary, the physician charged with failing to report a case of yellow tever, was convicted before Recorder Marmagout after a hotly contested

In New Orleans fifteen new cases and two deaths were reported Thursday. The country reports were as Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 13.-A special follows: Franklin, 1 new case; New freight train on the Cincinnati, Hamil- Iberia, 11 new cases; near Plattenviile, 1 new case; Patterson, 7 new cases, 1 death; Tallulah, 3 new cases; Lake Providence, 3 cases, 1 death, In Pensacola there were 23 new cases and 3 deaths.

alleging the company refused to pay him \$246, the each value of a \$2,000 policy that had been running seven fers to loan Masters \$286 at five per

New Orleans, Oct. 13,-Fifteen cas-MRS. NORA O'BRIEN AND

Two More Deaths

ed With Gifts.

At the parsonage of the Baptist
minister in Rockford Monday, Mrs.
Nora O'Brien and George Smith, both O'Brien at the Riverside steam laun- by the democrats.

Will Break Records
New York, Oct. 13.—It is expected fever were reported at noon today.

More Indictments
he national championship series this

Peoria, Oct. 13.—After returning an

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Redding, Cal., Oct. 13.—The Redding-Biber stage was held up by a Stockholm, Oct. 13.—Both houses of parliament today adopted the government bill of ratification of the Norwegian treaty.

Ratify the Treaty and many stages was net arrived and passengers were robbed and the mail sacks taken, but the express box was not carried on this trip. Says Panels Are Genuine.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 13.—The London, Oct. 13.—Sir Purdon grand jury at Edua adjourned today without having returned indictments against Monk Gibson, the negro actual for Liverpool whence he sails tomoragainst Monk Gibson, the negro accused of killing the Conditt family of five persons. It is reported the jury found new evidence implicating others and will keep the case open. Most of the troops have left, the prisoner being guarded by rangers. 'spurious and forgerles," are unjust. St. Louis, Oct. 13.—The Mexican ed. "Even if they were not protected by itors arrested are still in jail and ex. a big name." said Sir Purdon, they pect to secure bonds. They declare command great admiration. There is Diaz is a despot and deny being remfrom under the ceiling of the saloon of the Castle San Martini de Con-of zaga, near Mantua, in 1882, and were the Equitable Assurance society to exhibited at a special exhibition of day elected John B. Kernan of Utica, the old masters in 1884.

Hundred Special Guests. New York Oct. 13 .-- A special train bearing over one hundred guests left here today for Shelbourne, Vermont, the summer home of Dr. W. Seward opinion in the selection of a man result their own number to be voted upon by the summer home of Dr. w. Grant their own number to be voted upon by Webb, to attend the marriage tomortrustees for the directors in December 1988. Webb, to attend the marriage tomortrustees for the directors in December 1988. Political son of the propried opened with His Stolen

to Ralph Pulitzer, son of the proprie-tor of the New York World.

Improvement Along "Soc." Thiel River Falls, N. D., Oct. 13. The last work was done today on the 120 new elevators which have been in course of erection along the new

GEORGE SMITH MARRIED IN keep the wedding a secret but knowl- afternoon being searched for by the THE FOREST CITY MONDAY edge of it was gained by their friends police. and the force of the laundry present-Tried to Keep Wedding a Scoret But ed them with a beautiful set of dish-Friends Find it Out—Present es. Scores of friends here extend their congratulations.

Rin Sie Island Democrats.

of this city, were united in marriage. Providence, R. I., Oct. 13.—Formet residence district and robbed of \$5,000 Mr. Smith is employed in the Jones Gov. L. F. C. Garvin has been nomin English bank notes. The robber es-Providence, R. I., Oct. 13.—Formet leaf tobacco warehouse here and Mrs, hated for governor of Rhode Island

Judge Dismisses Her Garnishment Devotees of All Sports and Represen tatives of Society Will See .. the Start.

nere of the onited states states the international automobile face for usually interesting program, dismissed in court today, it holding Long Island, at six o'clock tomorrow that Platt was not necessarily owner morning. Anto enthusiasts, as well of the property because he was president of the propert as devotees of other sports from all paris of the country are arriving paris of the country are arriving here on every train to witness the great contest. Society, too, will be well represented, despite the early hour of the start. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., have as their guesis the Duchess of Marlborough and other of the start from the two wholes of the start from the two wholes who will see the start from the brivate stand of Mr. Vanderbilt. The Burned to the Ground at Ground at Ground at Ground at Ground at Ground a afternoon will break all records. McGinnify is slated to pitch for New
York and Plank for Philadelphia.
The end of the first inning the score
was 0 to 0.

Kill an Official
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Fire, which broke out in the stall of the horse-barn on Mrs. William of the clty, at noon today, completely driver, who holds the cup and will devive who holds the cup and will The two structures burned are among the finest in this vicinity. Word was telephoned to neighbors as soon as driving his own 120-Mercedes; Lytle, the flames were discovered and Chief 90-Pope-Toledo; Chevrolet, 90-Fiat; Klein was also notified. He secured Warner, 120-Mercedes; Hemery, 80-permission of Mayor Hutchuson to Darraqua; White Steamer; and Sartori, driving Alfred G. Vander-bill's 90-Fiat. Heath's auto is prac-tically the same machine that won

CAPTAIN TAGGART SECURES DIVORCE; HIS WIFE FAINTS

the race last year, only some changes have been made which make it con-

Ending of the Sensational Army Trial That das Stirred Army Sociaty.

[special by schiers m'raul] Wooster, Ohio, Oct. 13.—The Judge this afternoon handed down a decision in the famous Taggart-Taggart divorce proceedings. Captain Taggart, the plaintiff, is granted a divorce from his wife. Mrs. Taggart was not After having forged a letter of rec- in the court room when the decision ommendation, secured two weeks was handed down having collapsed peared and before the court convened appeared confident. This is the most sensational trial that has ever stirred army circles.

At his home last evening. Brownell, with the assitsance of a few friends, (celebrated his twentysixth birthday. The evening was very enjoyably spent. Those present were Clarence Sutherland, Victor Whiton, Fred Greene and Charles Galbraith.

South Haven, Mich., Oct. 13.—Peter Kahn, a 16-year-old lad, was fatally The bullet passed through yield was 180,000,000 pounds. Kahn's body.

Boy is Killed by Companion.

OVER A HUNDRED ASSEMBLED AT MYERS HOTEL

HONOR PATRON SAINT

Francis O'Shaughnessy's Remarkable Oration on Columbus and "The

Discovery," Thrilled All Hearers. In the absence of the Grand Knight, E. H. Ryan, presiding as toastmaster at a notable banquet given at Hotel last evening in commemoration of the discovery of the new world and the landing of Christopher Columbus on the island of San Salvador, Oct. 12, 1492, welcomed the visiting brethren and clergy of the Knights of Columbus, who had come to do honor to their patron saint. Arrangements for the celebration, given under the auspices of Carroll Council No. 596, were made by a committee consisting of W. H. Dougherty, Harry Haggart, and Thomas I. Birmingham. The festal boards, snow-white and glittering with silver, formed three sides of a rectangle in the large dining hall and there was a centre table white crossed with a broad band of blue silk and bearing candelabra capped with red shades, presenting in a very tasty design the colors of the order. Over one hundred guests were seated shortly before nine o'clock. Lake's orchestra played its opening overture and from that mom-ent until after midnight all present gave over to the full enjoyment of the occasion. The Visitors Present

Among the visitors present were: Rev. Carroll of Watertown, Rev. J. J. Collins of Fond du Lac, Rev. J. C. Harlin of Edgerton, Rev. M. E. Downs of Whitewater, Attorney Francis O'Shaughnessy of Chicago, Judge A Francis J. Clarity, and District Deputy G. G. McCarthy of Freeport, J. C. Donnelly of Woodstock, John Brown of Rockford, Louis Schmidley and John J. Collins of Evansville, John T. Gahagan of Footville, John Jeyee, Richard Curran, Dr. B. L. Cleary, M. H. Bradley, and Joseph Leary, all of Edgerton. The tempting menu was as fol-

The Menu

The menu which was set before the ninety guests was as follows: Clam Chowder

Olives. Radishes Cold Ham Roast Pork Roast Veal Fruit Salad Claret Punch Mashed Potatoes French Peas Ice Cream Assorted Cake Coffee

Edam and American Cheese Cigars. An Eloquent Address

After the banquet was finished and the cigars had been lighted, Atty. E. H. Ryan extended a warm welcome to all present and then lapsing into his characteristic whimsical mood bade the jokesmiths be at ease and of good cheer as they were to be encouraged in any effort they might make to entertain. He then introduced Francis O'Shaughnessy of Chicago who was to speak on "The Discovery." The speaker had scarcely

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach Troubles, by Getting Down to First Principles.

A man of large affairs in one of A man of large affairs in one of graphers of Salamanca; the seeming our prominent eastern citles too close triumph in securing ships quickly offattention to business too little exercise and too many club dinners; final-bark on a sea known from the days began to pay nature's tax, levied of antiquity to be infested with terrior antiquity to be intested with territing in the form of chronic stomach trouble monsters; at last the weighing of lie the failure of his digestion brought about nervous irritability making it impossible to apply himself to his daily business and finally deranging daily business and finally deranging the last companies to go speaker's description was so vivid at busied now in the making of forms from this section of Wisconsin to the this point that one could almost hear for the concrete "piers," which will civil war was "F" of the sixteenth the bells of the old Angelys he placed immediately.

former digestion, appetite and vigor. For two years I went from pillar to post, from one sanitarium to another, I gave up smoking. I quit coffee and tions mistaken for land, rage converteven renounced my daily glass or two ing itself into frenzy at the adventure of beer, without any marked improve-

"To make a long story short I finallief, the clutching at the daggars, the ly bought a couple of packages at the closing in of the ships to consumnearest drug store and took two or mate the mutinous plans of the three tablets after each meal and occasionally a tablet between meals, manding by sheer force of will—and when I felt any feeling of nausea or then the discovery! In conclusion:

first week to note a marked improvement in my appetite and general health and before the two packages were gone I was certain that Stuart's Dyspesia Tablets was going to cure completely and they did not disappoint me. I can eat and sleep and enjoy my coffee and cigar and no one would suppose I had evr known the horors of dyspepsia.

"Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to the proprietors of the remedy sponded to an encore. Father J. J. asking for information as to what Collins of Fond du Lac was introducthe tablets contained and they replied ed as one who had endeared himself that the principal ingredients were to all knights of Carroll Council and asoptic pepsin (government test), malt gave a delightful little address in diastase and other natural digestives, which he gently chided some of his

digestive elements contained in Studaughters of Eve were going a begart's Dyspensia Tablets will digest ging for husbands and here he found -art's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food, give the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate and the nerves and whole system to receive the nourishment which can only come soned a good address with a number from food. Stimulants and nerve ton-les never give real strength, they give timent that every individual should fictitious strength, invariably followed be tendered the right to worship acby reaction. Every drop of blood, ev-cording to the dictates of his confrom our daily food, and if you can lieve in soying that because one bedisertion by the regular use of so church, the people constituting that good and wholesome a remedy as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, you will ple. They were as good, but he did have no need of nerve tonics and san | not believe in saying they were better

lets have been in the market only a many places in which they were call-few years, probably every druggist in ed upon for service. The order was the United States, Canada and Great not created for the purpose of fight Britain now sells them and considers ing any creed or organization, but for them the most popular and successful the purpose of lifting humanity and of any preparation for stomach fallen brothers and saving men for

spoken a dozen words before he had |

by an intensely, realistic por-believed in them, credit for being. The third switch engine, number trayal of the pivotal and dramatic good men, but he wished to add that 402, was put in service this morning, incidents in the career of the great if Catholics were not better than the J. Duller is in charge with L. M. Gosnavigator, interest never faltered. A men of all other creeds, they were finely modulated voice, remarkable not true to the church. For that power of description, and a perfect church had from the beginning taught discourse, made the effort one of the not the courage or the power to perfinest that has been heard in Janes-ville for many months.

The inviolable pledge of the marriage bond was one of these. From

made possible his great success. The order was something outside of and Pacific and Southern Pacific. Less cross that he planted upon the virgin beyond the church.

soil of the new world is the same Program in Brief cisco via Omaha. Descriptive folder soil of the new world is the same Program in Brief cross before which we bend our knees J. C. Donnelly of Woodstock gave a in veneration. The hope he cherished very entertaining talk: Al Smith sang of planting the faith of Christ among "I'm going to live until I die" impro-the people of India became the liope vising in a manner which made a and inspiration of a glorious band of great hit, some lines which he had Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railmissionaries and martyrs, among forgotten; and Father Downing them Marquette, the patron saint of Whitewater spoke briefly. Father to this western country, and the final Collins relieved E. M. Ryan as toastfulfillment of that hope is attained in master and succeeded in getting some the churches, schools and convents excellent responses from: Joseph and the twenty millions of Catholic Schoiler. Dan Ftyan, Alderman Conworshippers. When we celebrate the nell, William Dougherty, G. G. Mclanding day of Columbus we do so as Carthy, Henry Brazzel, Harry Olson, the lawful heirs of the discoverer and Dr. M. A. Cunningham, and Dr. explorer. For the land of America is Cleary. The festivities closed with dedicated by the discoverer and ex the singing of "America," standing, to plorer as the mission field for the Prof. Thiele's accompaniment.

Europe in 15th Century In order to understand the condi- CENSUS TAKERS ARE tions that prevailed in the fifteenth century the speaker asked his hear-ers to sweep the horizon of Europe, noting the great hordes of barbarians merged into the great movement for the crusades, the fury of the Moslem harde which had overturned the Christian altars on the south, and to the westward the great barrier of the sea that mysterious storm-swept weeping off in the distance and lost n the maze of some great cataclysm On this the boldest navigator did not dare to venture. St. Brendon, the great Irish seaman, had sailed away and touched some unknown land, but his charts were lost and his exploits had come to be regarded as legend-

Seeking Route to India

ary.

Toward the close of the 15th century, a young sailor from Genoa conceived the idea that India, the land of pearls, silks, perfumes and spices, could be reached by sailing to the Genoa was one of the great commercial cities of Europe and its argosies plentiful on the waters of wares from India before reaching the stitutions have to be maintained and the Mediterranean. Mediterranean had to be transported by caravans across Persia and Arabia to reach the Red Sea and the Nile. These routes of travel were watched by bandits who preyed upon the merchants and hostile tribes, who held the caravans as spoils of plunder. The young sailor of Genoa labored with unremitting zeal upon his charts and plans until he had satisfied himself that beyond any doubt India could be eached by sailing to the west. New Idea Scorned,

Then followed a masterly descripion of the discouraging reception of the new idea—the indifference of the lenoa council and its refusal of aid; he visit to Portugal and the treachery encountered there; the visit to Spain the single ray of hope that finally came from Father Juan Porez the guardian of the Franciscan monastery of La Rabida; the scoffing of the learned astronomers and cosmo-

phenomena which filled the souls of steadily. the crew with horror, cloud forma-tions mistaken for land, rage converter whom even the wise men of Sal amanca had declared unworthy of be-Every age has been marked by the "I was surprised at the end of the achievements of great men. One has produced a Caesar or a Thomas Acquinas; another a Dante or a Shakes peace; another a Raphael or an An gelo. But war and science and poe-try and art cast but a feeble glow beside the radiance that surrounds the age that gave the discoverer of a world—Christopher Columbus.

One Duty Neglected Henry Cody sang a solo which was received with great applause and responded to an encore. Father J. J. which digest food regardless of the hearers for neglecting certain duties condition of the stomach."

of knighthood which required of them The root of the matter is this, the that they champion the fair-sex. The bachelors on every side.

Not to Fight Any Creed Judge A. J. Charity of Freeport scathan others-at least until they had Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab- shown that they were by acts in the eternal life.

close attention of every hearer Inding to what Judge Clarity had said, and Ed. Nolan switchmen. and throughout his lengthy narration agreed that all creeds must be given BANQUET BOARD of the familiar story, given new life credit for what they do and men who by an intensely, realistic por believed in them, credit for being delivery of a scholarly and coherent principles which others either had

Order of Chivalry's ideal the beginning the church had taught the said in part: "We are assemthis liberty of which we boast today. bled here tonight as members of a The principles our government teach-great order to do honor to the man es are the principles that have been who has been chosen as the ideal of taught by the church to which Columan American Order of Chivatry. When bus belonged, and taught before this as Knights of Columbus we honor the | country | was | known | to | geographygreat discoverer, Christopher Colum- taught from the day Christ, Himself, bus, we honor ourselves, because, as told his apostles to go forth among American Catholics, we are the heirs men. His hearers must never got the p. m., every day. Route-Chicago, of the faith that inspired him and idea that the Knights of Columbus Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Union

AFTER THEIR MONEY

Have Done Their Work, and New They Want to Receive Their Pay for It.

From all parts of the state come inquiries as to when the enumerators who took the count of the census are to receive their pay. Thus far none of the census-takers in Rock county have received their pay. In this connection, word comes from Madison that the ready cash of the state is running so low that it has been found necessary to draw upon the state depositories and the probability is that additional extensive drafts will have to be made upon these depository banks to meet the running expendi-tures of the state government. The sources of revenue to the state are not rich at this time of the year, but; the expenses are not materially different or lower at this season than at valuable any other time. The various state inthe galaries of people in the employ of the state are practically the same for one month as for another. While the cash on hand in the treasury office in the capitol is running low, the situation presents no elements of alarm, as there is a large balance in the gentral fund, but it is preferred whenever practicable to allow the deposited money to remain in the banks,

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Northwestern Road. The third switch engine, number selin engineer. C. E. Welch fireman For that and John O'Brien switchman.

> Miss Elter Jarvis has returned to her home in Chicago after a few days visit with her sister Mrs. Alfred Loeb-

> Miss Harriet Gilbertson has returned after a four months visit in Marinette and vicinity.

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EDWARD BOOKER DIES AFTER SHORT-ILLNESS

Passes Away on His Farm in Sauk County Near Reedsburg on

Mrs. Mary Woods received word of the sudden death of her father, Edwin Booker, at his farm in Sank county, near Reedshurg, Mr. Booker has long made Janesville his home, spending his summers in Sauk county. On June 14th last he and his wife colobrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. He leaves to mourn his loss Mrs. Mary Woods and Miss Anna Booker of this city and Mrs. Artis of Augusta. Other near relatipes are Chester L. Page and Eva Artis, grand-

Native of England Edwin Docker was born in Shef-ield, England, in 1832, and died at he age of seventy-three years. When t lad of seventeen, in company with his father and sister, he started for America to find a home in the new land. They sailed from Liverpool in the early summer of 49, but they were no more at sea when the ship in which they were voyaging caught fire from an overfurned lamp in the sailors' quarters. Two hundred of the four landred passengers never returned to land alive and the escape of the three Bookers was almost remarkable. The children were separated from their father and it was only by the reckiess and brave work of Edwin Booker that his own and his sister's lives were preserved, he suc-ceeding in carrying her by the use of the life line and swimming to one of where it carns interest for the state, burning vessel. In the autumn of that same year they again started for this country and came directly west to Waukesha country, Wisconsin.

Teamed Overland After the death of his father in 1353. Mr. Booker removed to Milton, be loaned to civilians desiring of years was one of those men who before the railroads connected this portion of the state with Milton to the Cream city and on his return (rip brought merchandise such any-revolver match, a pocket revolver the mother and another sister followed from the British Isles and joined club is composed of a number of offi-St. Paul Road. the portion of the family at Wauke-Much progress has thus far been sha county and for a number of years

the kidneys and heart.

In his own words he says: "I consulted one physician after another and each one seemed to understand my case, but all the same they each failed to bring about the return of my former digestion, appetite and vigor.

Story of the Voyage

This point that one could almost hear for the concrete "piers," which will civil war was "F" of the sixteenth the bells of the old Angelus, be placed immediately. The old regiment and in the ranks of this tones were wafted faintly to the sail backsmith shop has been moved body was Edwin Booker, having ensisted as a volunteer. He saw active throughout the country as proposed service throughout the remaining to the conflict and was with failed to bring about the return of my former digestion, appetite and vigor.

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sexpected to accrue to the government from the establishment of the sake as volunteer. He saw active to the sake as volunteer. the strife Mr. Booker returned to the J. C. Fox has returned from a sevidischarged in July of 1865, moved to Sauk county. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Booker have lived between there The third switch-egnine which was and Janesville, spending the summers put on yesterday is in charge of B. in Sauk county, where Mr. Booker



EDWIN BOOKER, WHO DIED THURSDAY IN SAUK COUNTY, AND MRS. BOOKER, WHO SURVIVES HIM

CREATING INTEREST

New Departure of the Government in This Respect Has Brought About Changes, Washington, D. C.—In connection with the work of stimulating interest

in military rifle and revolver practice in the army, navy, marine cirps and the national guard on the one hand and among civilians on the other which duty has been entrusted by congress to the National Board for the Promotion of Ritle Practice, it is in teresting to note that during the present month a series of rifle and revolver matches will be held by the District of Columbia National Guard open to the naval and military estabishments, while the National Capital Rifle and Revolver club will simultaneously conduct similar matches which will be open to the military and to civillans. The National Capital Rifle and Revolver club was recently or ganized and affiliated with the National Rifle association which coiperates with the National board in encouraging the formation of rifle and revolver clubs among civilians and practice with these weapons.
The matches of the District Nation-

al Guard will be shot on the National Guard range of the District of Climbia on October 18, 19 and 20. Some are open to teams from the army and navy, marine corps and national quard of all the states; while in other cases the entries are confined to the national guards of New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, teams from all of which are expected to be in attendance. There will be matches at 200, 300, 600, 800 and one thousand yards with cups and medals (gold and bronze) as the prizes. Two of the most interesting matches will be the Brett Re volver maich and the Novice Revol ver match. The former is open to officers and enlisted men only and the latter to those who have never won a prize in any revolver competition. The revolvers to be used are restricted to the Colt and Smith & Wesson, 28 calibre revolvers of the model established by the ordnance bureau of the War department. An additional prize is offered for the highest score made with the Colt army revolver. In the Senatorial Trophy match the prize is a silver cup presented by twentyone United States senators together with a gold badge. This is confined to officers and men of the District National guard and the minner is "the champion riflemen of the District of Columbia." The Washington Post and the Washington Evening Star have both given cups for these matel es and there are many cups and prize

The matches of the National Capital Rifle and Revolver club will be held on the afternoons from October 16th to 21st, inchisive. The matches will be shot under the rules of the National Rifle association and the National Board for the Promotion of Ribe Practice. Among the matches is a civilian-match at one hundred yards from which members of military organizations and military rifles are barred. Any civilian and any sporting rifle is admitted. The rifle matches will be shot at distances of from 25 to 200 yards, the shorter distances being shot with 22 calibre rifles.

Krag rifles and military revolvers which are the national weapons, will compete. There will also be a number of revolver matches, some of them military and some not. This includes an all-comers military match, a members revolver match match and a pistol match.

cers of the National Guard who are expert shots and Major Richard vester, the superintendent of police of the District of Columbia, who is greatly inttrested in having the police learn to shoot.

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MILTON BUSINESS MEN APPOINT COMMITTEES TO SOLICIT SHOE CO. STOCK

ntent Upon Taking Factory From Janesville to Position Between There and Junction.

Milton, Oct. 13.—The Milton and Milton Junction Citizen's Associations met at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday appointment of the Milton Sunctions of the Milton Sunction Citizen's Associations met at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday appointment of the Milton Sunction Citizen's Associations met at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday appointment of the Milton Sunction Citizen's Associations of the Milton Sunction Citizen's Association Citizen's Citizen's Association Citizen's Citi nesday evening and organized with J. G. Carr as chairman and R. W. Clarke as Secretary. Messrs, Winch, Green, Dunn and Wells of the committee that visited the Western Shoe company's factory took the floor and gave it as their opinion that the factory was a paying proposition and that a united effort be made to secure its removal to Milton, After considerable discussion the meeting appointed Messrs, P. M. Green, J. G. Carr and B. H. Wells as a committee to seeme stock subscriptions. A similar committee is to be appointed by the Miltin Junction association.

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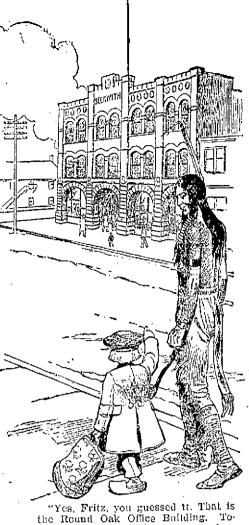
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ed him of all family ties and loves, pended.

Jamesville Daily Gazette, Friday, bleached him from ebony to Saxon October 13, 1805.—City Items.—We fairness: given him the privilege of are informed by one of the counsel in the arbitration case of which we in the arbitration case of which we are informed by one of the counsel in the arbitration case of which we are informed by one of the counsel in the arbitration case of which we are informed by one of the counsel in the arbitration case of which we are informed by one of the counsel in paying its taxes. How the right to free been more than twice and assist in paying its taxes. How spoke yesterday, that we stated the any sensible negro could ask him to a day. The breweries, it is said, have amount in dispute at far too low a do more for him is a mystery. It given their men beer six times a day

Cholera at Barcelona.-The United The nation has done so much for Cholera at Barcelona.—The United he uegro, and at such a cost, that States Consul at Barcelona, Spain, in does not feel called upon just now a dispatch received at the State deto do much more.—New York Times, partment says that the port has been
Done so much for him! Of course declared infected. The cases of cholto have a country or name of course according to the same of the home in Africa to this great country; Sth until the 15th of September the forged him pretty ornaments in the total number of deaths was 508, of device of chains; allowed him to which 230 were from cholera. One work for something like two centur- half the population had left the town ics at hard, unrequited labor: reliev- and business of all kinds was sus-

.. COMING ATTRACTIONS..

late Britt-Nelson fight that it has be-

ter, in such a rapid manner. So much has been said about the Marshall in connection with their attraction of refined specialties, which the followers of the sport, but to the commencing Friday evening, October Sime say that it was the impersonation is the best fight a whirlwind of blows. It certainly film ever made up, and he certainly was swift. One can hardly imagine ought to know what a fight is; so do it possible for men to move their arms, not miss the chance of seeing this nead, legs, whole body for that mat-latest and greatest motion picture.



October 13, 1895-Ten years ago today occurred terrible massacres of Armenians at Baiburt by the Turks. Find another Turk.

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Published by, authority of the common council of the city of Jamesville. Office of the City Treasurer, Janesville, Wis., October 2d, 1905. To Whom It May Concern:

The tax rolls and warrant for collection of city taxes for the year 1905 are now in my hands for collection and all persons interested are re-Leave Union Passenger Station, and all persons interested are reChicago, 10:25 p. m., Tuesdays and
Thursdays, for Los Angeles via Kansas City, Pueblo and Salt Lake City,
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Payment of said tayes

JAS. A. FATHERS, Treasurer City of Janesville.

Labor Notes

preweries of the country have agreed to a reduction of the working nours a day. The breweries, it is said, have figure. It involves the possession of strikes as he ought to "gush" with a farm besides considerations of a gratitude at what the nation has done considerable sum, with in summer and five in winter. It is quit work.

> The International Workmen's Insurance Congress was held recently and labor, and include a reusonable profit, con-sequently infector cast-iron and steel, and the In Vienna.

Upon the recommendation of the committee on laws of the union, the delegates to the international Assocation of Machinists, in session in Beston voted almost unanimously to increase the minimum dues in all stoveman simply to tell lodges, increase the per capita tax the people absolutely free and also the apprentices per capita. And this expert will hon-

estly advise you just which stove or range The inmates of the New Jersey l will best suit your needs. State Prison have stopped making We also want these who mail bags, because of the law prohibseemingly inexpensive iting the use of convict labor on stove, to let us tell them government contracts. bow they can save more by buying a "Garland," even if the first cost is a

Announcement is made that a general meeting of all the bituminous come quite interesting to not alone House for two nights and a matinee in Chicago, November 22, to discuss what attitude the employers of the public in general. They want to see 13, present an impersonation of the vast army of miners shall take in retit; to see what it was like. What fight, "Bob" Fitzsimmons says that spect to the next interstate confer-

It is reported that President Roosevelt will recommend to Congress the passage of an act requiring the re-registration of all Chinese now in the United States, and the negotiation of a treaty with Mexico providing for the better enforcement of the Chinese Exclusion Act.

Before 8,000 miners at Tamaqua, Pa., John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, de clared that upon the expiration of the present wage agreement, on April 1, 1906, the miners' union will demand unequivocal recognition of the union and an eight-hour day.

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erable that nearly every day has witnessed at least one or two arrests.

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fact the chairman of the commission

to pay the fines of certain of the race

drivers who were in a similar pre

"Racing is without a redeeming

feature. Track racing is dead, having

been killed by its own uselessness,

its dangers and the noisy band o

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ly much nursing in the hands of

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clared that Chicago was the center

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books must have been bright young

"For the Family's Sake."

La Crosse Leader-Press: In the

ight of recent revelations the mean-

ing of the requests by Mutual agents to prospective policyholders, to "take

out some insurance for the family's-sake," is being better understood.

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it can be kept out of the papers.

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panies kept the republican party on is enough law to meet these railroad their pay rolls.

A Chicago pugilist is writing popular songs. Prizo fighting is a fear-head. fully demoralizing pursuit.

himself out for use as a cat's paw for proof of this than the fining of the politicians this year.

been quoted regularly in Wall street time and attention to arguing about along with other investments.

Peoria should congratulate itself that grand juries are paid by the day its ability the authority already vest-and not by the number of indictments ed in it. Evidently if this had been they turn out.

entirely original pattern.

Moscow's rloters may not have heard that they have acquired the blessings of free government and are thoroughly contented.

An anouncement that "the lid is on" at divers colleges where hazing is tolerated would be received with gratification by the general public.

Before facing that rudely inquisite committee Channey Depew should time. The paper says: equip himself with some better defense than an engaging smile.

While he believes in football, the president thinks it should be brought but also for those who witness it, as far as possible under the humane or who happen to be near the course rules of the Red Cross society.

out "climinating" the game itself.

Hawaii has no United States senators, so the 1,719,000 acres of government lands disclosed by the new

The best time to macadamize a frost helps to heave things up and of others. makes the work lighter.

The Governor of Wisconsin is busily engaged in telling the people of mobile. It places the automobile in lowa of the corruption of the people an unfavorable light before the b who have honored him with high of-

New York's theatre managers propose to abolish the orchestra. Then see the practical requirements of the they will have only to abolish many car he is trying to build. It is directof the plays and the reform will be ly responsible for no end of scoreh-

The Milwauke Free Press sees no why Congressman Otgen should hesitate in his recommendation for a Milwaukee postmaster. The prize belongs to the La Follette faithful.

Oleomargarine, patent medicine and ly deserve to land in jail. bologna sausage are on the black Racing encourages the development list. If the people of the state do of freak machines, the use of horse not enjoy an era of good health, it power in quanties beyond all reason, will not be the fault of faithful guaral design. Records show this to be

itself entitled to praise for being con-number-hold that it aids design, tent with a few millions when there that through it many was so much available cash lying learned that could not be learned

commerce commission job, L. Y. Sher- are entirely different from those unman must feel somewhat as did the der which a useful car would be run, rural visitor who bought the Masonic and the design most satisfactory in

Banker Dougherty's case shows again that the slide from top-notch and no one has the moral right to respectability to the obloquy of a cell use them for dangerous sport. They can be made in a week if conditions belong to the people and not to hodare favorable.

From the tenor of his remarks Unfortunately, the State of New York about the president, one must con- has given local authorities the legal clude that Senator Money of Missis- right to set aside for a limited time sippi is anxious to secure a rating in certain roads or parts of roads for the Vardaman class.

President Roosevelt is likely to moral right to make a race track of find that bringing about more pacific a circuit of public roads for weeks

much better proposition than settling the case of the Vanderbilt race course

One would think that the studies tember 23 this course has been the usisted on by some college faculties scene of much reckless and unlawful would interfere seriously with the driving, and during the past week or students' attention to successful haz- so conditions have become so intol-

Iowa is still fighting the railroads, The commissioner in charge of the and as a result the Rock Island has contest has announced in public prin cut off its interurban service in the state. Some people are slow to learn lowed, but their efforts to prevent by experience, and the people of lowa seem to lielong to this class.

The good people of Milwaukee are speeding, when on his way, it is said considerably exercised over the one man power in the public schools. If the superintendent is held responsible for his teaching force, he should be permitted to select his teachers, 2.00 without interference by the school

The sheriff of Chippewa county Rock County 1.50 will now try his hand at the captur-WEEKLY EDITION—One Year 1.50 ing of John F. Dietz, of Thornapple dam fame. Mr. Dietz has furnished the past two years, and his repertoire does not seem to be exhausted.

> It speaks well for the people of the state that the spirit of mob rule was held in check in the case of the accused murderer, Kabot, at Appleton. The man may be guilty of the brutal crime with which he is charged, but the law will deal with him, and the good name of the state preserved.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

When President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine railroad, says the Portland, Maine, rPess, commenting on the outcome of the case against the Several of the life insurance com- Chicago Beef Packers, said: "there difficulties at present on the statute book, and all it needs is to be enforced;" he hit the nail about on the head. The trouble has been more with the enforcement of the law than with its lack of effectiveness. No Altorney Hughes is not renting one could ask for more convincing of hades. Come in, good people, and packers. The suspicion is bound to creep in that the interstate commerce State legislatures seem to have commission might well devote less its dignity and demanding more exits dignity and demanding more ex-men, who did not get sleep enough tended powers and turn its energies at their regular boarding place. instead of applying to the best of done the people at large would have had more confidence in the commis-Besides the usual methods of ab- sion and a better understanding of stracting funds. Banker Dougherty the railroads, while they would have appears to have invented a few of an been saved the attack of nerves that has been so persistently aggravated from some quarters.

THE MAD MORIBUND RACE.

The Horseless Age, in its issue of October 11, says some very sensible things about the mania for automobile racing which just now infests the country. The sentiment expressed will be endorsed by everybody except the little cotorie of enthusiasts who have gone daffy over the new pass-

"In the first place, racing is dangerous, be it on the road or on the track. It is dangerous not only for those who participate directly in it, while it is taking place; and it is this phase of it that constitutes the Even President Roosevelt may have stronger argument against it from difficulty in showing how to "elim-inate the brutality" of football with-race has been held upon the roads of this or any other country which has not been attended with death or serious injury, and the long list of casualties which occured during the track racing season just past is apsurvey there are safe for a time at palling. Automobile racing is both suicidal and murderous-a spectacuiar and peculiarly offensive way in which to commit suicide, and a horstreet is at the edge of winter. The rible way in which to take the lives

> "Then general influence of racing is wholly bad. It creates a false conception of the purpose of the autoter part of the public, and so blinds the eyes of the automobile manufacturer who follows it that he fails to ing and law breaking upon the publie highways, for those who habitualty witness it and those who particlpate in it are soon consumed with the one desire for speed. They rush over the highways, dash madly around corners, risk their neeks and those of others, lose all claim to decency, and if they do not, they rich-

so. The advocates of racing-happi-Perhaps the McCurdy family feels by few and rapidly diminishing in so quickly in any other way; but this argument will not hold, for As to that promised interstate the conditions developed in a race the one case must prove most unsat-

isfactory in the other. "The roads are public property, ies of men who wish to promote semiprivate sporting events upon them. the holding of speed tests and races, but it has not and cannot give the

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A Few Things Worth Knowing, Taken From Trade Journals.

An umbrella with combination cover instead of all silk is much more serviceable. Merchants of repute guarantee the covers for a year, if of combination quality.

The handles shown in the Fall lines are mostly pearl with gold plated Kennedy, Jake Roedl. mountings-some solid silver trimmings are used. The swell handle is LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF the all gold, chased or the heavy embossed silver in grey finish.

Colors are passe for the presentblacks and black with a bit of white border are the correct thing.

Gentlemen use the buck and horn handles-the 27- and 28-inch are used

Sale of Mining Stock
For sale for 10 days only, 475
shares of mining stock of the Dali Lead & Zinc Co. of Platteville, Wis. Price, \$5 per share. This stock will Corner Stone, Pillsbury's probably be in the dividend-paying Medal floor, \$1.25. Nash. class by Nov. 1st. Address care this paper, D-4.

Auction Sale I will sell at public auction Monday, Oct. 16th, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the Jos. Grandy farm, 21/2 miles north of Janesville, horses, cattle, livestock, machinery, 3-horse pulverizer, good drill, set heavy breeching harness, set

light working harness, etc., etc., everything to be sold regardless.

WM. RISCH.

W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer. LOCAL NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Show Postponed: Owing to a break down in their moving picture machine the Smith-Marshall show 'which was scheduled to appear here tought has been postponed until tomorrow after and Assyria, the people and customs, noon when a special matines will be by a station to attend the fillustrated lecture on Turkey, Persia, Kurdestan and Assyria, the people and customs, the Smith-Marshall show which was scheduled to appear here touight has noon when a special matinee will be given. The show will also appear Saturday evening

Notice!

On account of an accident the Smith-Marshall Co. will not begin their engagement at the Myers Grand until tomorrow matince.

IS INTERESTING

PRES. POWERS FEELS CERTAIN JANESVILLE WILL HAVE TEAM,

Madison Is Now Organized, Leaving But Fond du Lac to Decide,

Appleton Certain. President John T. Powers of the Wisconsin State League is sure from his talk with prominent merchants Janesville and business men that wants a baseball team next year in the Wisconsin league. It is not quite a year ago that Mr. Powers began his work of organizing a state base-Janesville was on the ball league. original list of cities to be a member of an eight-city league. In fact, over twelve hundred dollars was subscribed then and they say that they are willing to repeat their subscriptions. The next matter to be considered is a manager and a ball park.

Looks Over Sites Mr. Powers spent this morning looking over different sites. Two are under consideration. Both are on the street car lines, one on the interurban and one on the city line. In speaking of the prospects Mr. Powers says: "In the six towns where we had teams this past year the baseball enleague lost money last year, owing Janesville, who knew nothing of her to open dates and mistakes in mak-to open dates and mistakes in mak-serious illness. She was married in ing jumps and other matters which June of 1902 and leaves to mourn her will be remedied this year. With Appleton, Janesville, Madison and Fond du Lac in the lengue each team will play sixty-five games at their home grounds during the season."
Good Advertiser

A baseball team is a good adver-tisement for a city. Janesville should be able to pick out a first-class team have Janesville represented in the league and it is probable that if the right management is secured it would be a success. Mr. Powers promised much last year when he first talked baseball here and has thus far made good all his statements.

CARNIVAL THIEF **GOES TO PRISON**

Frank Smith, Who Took Watches and Other Valuables from a Box,

Pleaded Guilty in Court. Frank Emith who with Matt Kozel was brought to the county jail on Wednesday to await his hearing on the charge of stealing some watches and other valuables from one of the Ferari carnival shows at Beloit, appeared before Judge Fifield in municipal court late yesterday afternoon Multipea Doily 3 p. m., except Mon and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to serve one year in the state's prison at Waupun and was taken their today. Smith was employed to do some work for the show and claims that he comitted the theft because the proprictors would not pay him the money

AT ASSEMBLY HALL

Given Under Auspices of Young La. dies' Sodality of St. Patrick's

Over a hundred couples attended the dancing party given under the anspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church at Assembly hall last evening. Knoff & Hatch's orchestra played an exceptionally fine musical program in a stand banked with flowers and greens and the entire ball-room was lavishly decorated with palms and potted plants. The following were responsible for the de-lightful evening: Committee of ar-Other Wisconsin Patrangements-Alice Ludden, Nellie Quirk, Julia Cullen: reception committee—Rose McManus, Katherine Crowley, Margaret Bohan; floor com-Washington, D. C., reports the issue mittee-Ed. Ryan, Martin Timmons, of the following patents on the 10th Thomas Hefferon, Joe Flaherty, Dr.

An oyster supper and card party will be held by the members of Olive Branch, Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W. All members and their families are invited to be present Friday evening at East Side I. O. O. F. hail. Wanted—Girl for general house-

work. Apply Mrs. David Atwood, 104 Park Place. The illustrated lecture at the Y.

M. C. A. tonight by Jos. E. Yacou on the Kurds of Turkey will be a rare treat for those that attend. Admission, 10 and 15c.
Don't fail to see our ad on page 4—

something there you want. King, Cowles & Fificia.

Corner Stone, Pillsbury's Best, Gold son, Janesville. Wanted-A few bushels of wheat.

F. H. Green & Son. Roasts of beef, yeal, mutton, lamb and pork. Nash. For cold weather put your feet in

a pair of those soft, easy cushion-sole shoes for men and women. King, Cowles & Fifield. Pork chops and roasts, 121/2c. Nash,

Spring chickens. Nash. H. R. lard, 10c lb. Nash. Snow apples, 35c pk. Nash. Cooking apples, 30c pk. Nash.

New honey, 18c fb. Nash.

Canning pears, 30c pk. Nash.

Ladies, get a pair of those everyday shoes © \$1.50, \$1.75 or \$2—best val-

ues possible for your money. King, Cowles & Fifield.

by a native missionary tonight at Y. M. C. A. Admission, 10 and 15c. There will be a special communication of Janesville Chapter No. 55, R.

A. M., Saturday evening. Grand Patriarch Here: Alexander Johnson of Chippewa Falls, Grand Patriarch of the Wisconsin I. O. O. F., is in the city.

This Proposition BASE BALL TALK FREIGHT TRAFFIC IS **BECOMING HEAVY**

Both Railroads Add Switch Engine with Crew to Their Yard

Freight traffic, particularly between local points in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, has suddenly become extremely heavy. A week LOOKS FOR GOOD GROUNDS ago little was being done outside of the ordinary run of business, but the beet harvest and the cool weather seem to have worked together for the increase. Both the North-Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul companies now have three switch-engines, each with a full crew, at work in the local yards. The latter added their third locomotive yesterday and the former put their extra one in service this morning. Last night the Janesville yards of the North-Western were congested and it was with difficulty that the main track was kept open for passenger Seventy-five, carloads beets helped in the blocking.

MORTUARY MENTION

Thomas F. Baker Funeral services of the late Thomas F. Baker will be held from St. Patrick's church at 9:15 tomorrow morn-

Mrs. Arthur Devereaux

Mrs. Arthur Devereaux, formerly Miss Lillian Sayles of Evansville, died at her home three miles west of thusiasm is growing instead of dimin-ishing. The last of the season show-Her sudden demise is a shock to her ed this in increased attendance. The many friends in Evansville and loss, her husband, a six-months-old son and a sorrowing father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sayles of Ev- at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. ansville, and a sister, Mattie Sayles, and a brother, Arthur.

Olive Sperry-Lloyd Hubbard Miss Olive Sperry was married to Mr. John Sperry at the home of her York, where they will spend two if only home players were used. Business men are apparently anxious to in Evansville, on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock by Reverend Ralph, the Congregational minister. Only the marria immediate families of the happy cou-Brink ple were present at the ceremony; although a large party of school friends' of the bride came in and spent the

Miss Alice Sanner The last sad rites over the remains of the late Miss Alice Sanner will be performed Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of her mother Mrs. Henrietta Sanner, at 254 Lincoln

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Canton Janesville No. 9. Patriarchs Militant, at West Side Odd Fellows Cigar Makers' Union at Trades

FUTURE EVENTS

Smith-Marshall motion pictures and pecialties at Myers theatre Saturday vening with Saturday matinee, Dave Lewis in the comic-opera, "The Geezer of Geck," at Myers the atre, Wednesday evening, Oct. 18.

For Sale

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned chief engineer of the fire department of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, up to Monday, Oct. 16, 1905, at three o'clock p. m. for the sale of horses now used in the fire department, sai dhorses to be designated by the chief engineer. Proposals will be received for said orses, either singly, in pairs, or co

lectively. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. H. C. KLEIN, Dated Oct. 12, 1905.

JANESVILLE MAN HAS SECURED A PATENT

-Other Wisconsin Pat-

instant to residents of Wisconsin; 801,324. Gate. Frederick Lichtfeldt.

Milwaukee. Tree guard. Frederick \$01,325. Lichtfeldt, Milwankee. 801,342. Means for lifting buildingblocks. A. A. Schultz, Appleton, as signor to M. K. Gochnauer and John

Driscoll, same place. 801.370. Snow-melter. Joseph Els ner, Milwaukee. 801,405. Folding stool. Eli Shupe Racine, assignor to Gold Medal Camp

Furniture Mfg. Co., Racine Junction. 801,534. Jack-arm. W. E. Magie, South Milwaukee, assignor to Bucyrus company, same place. 801,542. Grinding and polishing ma-

chine. T. A. Panyord, Milwankee, assignor to Luther Bros. Co., same 801,545. Check-hook, P. S. Peter-on, Janesville.

wrappers. H. F. Shadbolt, celsior Sheboygan, assignor to Excelsion Wrapper Co., same place. 801,628. Awning-support. Yenor, Rhinelander. 801,23. Smoke-consumer for stoves

and furncaes. Diego Lange, Electric railway-signal. E. H. B. Knowlton, Superior.

MISSES LORENA AND MYRTLE
DEWEY WILL ENTERTAIN FOR
TWO BRIDES-TO-BE TONIGHT

Misses Kathryn Fenton and Genevieve Wilson to Be the Guests of Honor. At the home of their parents on

South Jackson street this evening. Misses Lorena and Myrtle Dewey will entertain for Miss Kathryn Fentor and Miss Genevieve Wilson. Fenton is to be married to Roy Palmer on November 1 and Miss Wilson is to become the bride of Clarence B. Smith on October 18.

Bunker hill. Buy it in Janesville.

PROMINENT YOUNG PEOPLE TO WED

Miss Maude Murdock and James McGiffin To Be Married at Home of Bride Oct. 25.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Murdock, on Weenesday, October 25, Miss Maude Murdock will be united in marriage to James McGiffin. The ceremony will be performed at is a well-thought of young man, em-ployed in the shoe department of the Golden Eagle Clothing company.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Dentist Brown, after 10 years' pracice at Milton, is located with Dr. Gib son, 222 Haves block,

Weber is in Milwaukee. J. R. Bleasdale is a Cream City vis-

Dr. Percy F. Kearney, who is pracconducts a large private hospital at Bismark, North Dakota, is expected in Janesville for a visit the first of

An automobile party from Freeport Janesville. consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and John Barnes paid Janesville a visit last ev-

ening. E. N. Hubbell and Henry Johnson of Edgerton were Janesville visitors last evening.
Miss Alvina Walsh of Milwaukec is

visiting in the city for a few days. R. Bingham, Miss Bingham and John Dunn of Edgerton are in the city today.

H. H. McCullough of Clinton is in rived in the city last evening to visit

T. Van Kirk. Miss Theresa Baker went to Whitewater this morning. M. P. Justinger and wife expect to

Marriage Licenses: Application for marriage licenses have been filed by Brink Peterson of Stoughton and Lena Johnson of Edgerton: Georgiana Chapman of Janesville and Raymond M. Sperry of Rockford; and J. Frank Anderson of Poplar Grove and Cora

Pearl Barrett of Clinton.

PROPERTY AND A STREET

23 lbs. Granulated Sugar. \$1.00 Best Patent Flour \$1.20 sk

23 lbs. Granulated Sugar, I sk. Best Patent Flour \$2.15

th, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 27c fb.

1.15. CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 18c. 8 fbs. BEST OATMEAL, 25c.

10-16. SACK CORNMEAL, 16c. 10-th, SACK GRAHAM, 25c. BEST STANDARD OIL, 10c

BEST CIDER VINEGAR, 20c

3 PKGS. JELL-O, 25c. PKGS. BLODGETT PAN-CAKE FLOUR, 25c.

9 BARS SWIFT PRIDE SOAP, 312 BARS GOOD WASHING SOAP, 25c

BELL COFFEE, 17c fb. BASKET CONCORD

GRAPES, 21c YELLOW ONIONS, 20c PK. 3 CANS PEAS, 25c

3 CANS GRATED PINEAPPLE, 10c WIGGLE STICK BLUING,

4 1.tb, PKGS. CORN STARCH,

4 1-16. PKGS. ARM & HAM-MER SODA, 25c MOCHA & JAVA COFFEE, 25c

th. SATURDAY ONLY, 6 tos., \$1 3 BOTTLES CATSUP, 25c BEST PATENT FLOUR MADE

OF MINNESOTA WHEAT, EVERY SACK GUAR-ANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION, \$4.60 BARREL

R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

LARGE SQUASH, 10c EACH.

DOCTORS TO GATHER HERE ON OCTOBER 31

Quarterly Meeting of Southern Wis consin and Northern Illinois Medical Association-

On October 31 a quarterly meeting of the Southern Wisconsin and North-Miss ern Illinois Medical Association will be held in this city. Dr. Buckmaster, assisted by Dr. Pember, is making the o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. R. C. Denison. Miss Murdock is a very popular young lady and Mr. McCiffin served at one of the local hotels and popular young lady and Mr. McCiffin arrangements for the gathering and a program will follow. Between forty and sixty physicians and surgeons from Rockford, Freeport, Beloit, Madison, La Crosse and numerous other cities will be in attendance. The last quarterly meeting was held in La Crosse.

Bad Colored Man: Bud Smith, the burly negro who was arrested at Ft. Atkinson on the charge of burglarizing a house at Crystal Lake and on ticing with a firm of physicians which whom some of the stolen goods were found, was brought here by two officers today and placed in the lock-up. The officers are looking for a trunk which Smith claims to have left in

FLOUR

White Cloud, \$1.25 Sk. White Cloud, H'If Sks., 65c. Best Kansas, \$1.20 Sk.

COFFEE Plantation, 25c tb.

Lucky Blend, 19c lb. CHEESE

> Vermont, you ought to try. it, 20c. White Cream, sharp, 16c. Swiss, very sweet, 20c.

Imperial, 10c jar. Parmesan Grated, 30c jar. Brick, extra mild, 16c. Canada Cream, 10c_roll.

PEARS Extra Large Yellow, \$1.25

Bu. Bartlett Table Pears, 20c Doz. **GRAPES**

Large Baskets N. Y. Concords, 25c.

Red Tokays, 10c Ib.

Imported White, 18c lb.

SWEET POTATOES FINEST JERSEYS, 26 tb.

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Genuine Walter Baker's Premium Chocolate, Saturday Only, 1/2 Cake,

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25 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar, I Sack of Best Pat. Flour - - - \$2.25 Baker's Chocolate25c

½ Ib. Cocoa......13c

Dr. Price Jelly Sugar, 10c......5c Hoffman's Rice Starch, 10c......5c Enamel Polish Starch, 10c5c Celluloid Polish Starch, 4 for 25c Victor Starch, 10c,5c 7 pkgs. Armour Washing Powder..25c 7 pkgs. Toilet Paper......25c Heinz Tomato Catsup.....8c Dill Pickels, doz.....8c IXL Starch, 4 for......25cg Best 50c Tea in City......35c Best 40c Tea in City......25c Oyster, Butter and Soda Crackers, 7c th......4 ths. for 25c Lumija Mocha & Java Coffee, 35c,3 Tbs. for \$1 Purity Mocha & Java Coffee, 30c,

......3½ fbs. for \$1

,.....41/2 fbs. for \$1

Finest Jap Rice, 3c 10 lbs. for 25c

Tabasco Mocha & Java Coffee, 25c,

Assortment OF BEST. MEATS CHICKENS LAMB VEAL BEEF PORK CHOICEST CUTS

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FRESH OYSTERS

Extra large fresh oysters, 20c pt. New York Concord grapes, extra ice stock, 20c basket. Peaches, expect a few baskets of ice vellow peaches tomorrow at, per Hot baked beans today in quart

tone jars, at 12c each. Coffee cake day, Saturday, 5 and 0c blocks. Ripe encumbers, 50c hushel. Green tomatoes, 50c bushel. Fresh citron, 10c each.

New chestnuts, 20c pound. Florida grape fruit, extra large, 15c ach, 2 for 25c. New Fiorida oranges, 35c doz.

Home-made peanut brittle candy lade today, 15c lb. New California figs, 10c fb. Hothouse lettuce, 5c bunch. Seekle pears, 10c quart. New sweet cider, extra nice, 40c

acking, 10c package, 3 for 25c. Veal and mutton stews, 6c. Spring chickens, 15c lb. New Jima beans, 20c quart. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Blodgeti's pancake flour, new 1905.

Bran and Middlings.

For the next ten days we will quote very low prices on best quality Bran and Middlings, in ton and carload lots.

Our prize Corn contest is in full force. If you have not brought in your sample do so at once. Samples on exhibition after Oct. 20.

for the three best and largest samples of field corn raised in the county this year. 1st Premium—\$5.00 cash.

2nd Premium-1 pail Stock

We Will Give

\$10.00 IN PREMIUMS

Food, \$3.50. 3rd Premium-1 Patent Flour, \$1.50. Samples to consist of six ears tied in a neat bunch by the husks and delivered at our

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Big Cut in Prices for Saturday Only,

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2 Stores 2

SOAP Sale Saturday at Smith's Pharmacy. 19c per box.

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland, Late resident physician Cook County Hospital. Dr. F. E. Sutherland, Late resident physician Homeopathic Hospital.

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o **95**¢. Extra Fine Fleecy Underwear, **25¢** to **48¢.** Children's Underwear from **15¢** to

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BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

PHIL CHEEK OF BARABOO AND COMRADE J. F. CARLE OF JANESVILLE SPEAKERS

Grand Army Campfire Arranged By Milton For Next Wednesday Evening-A Great Program.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTK.] Milton, Oct. 13 .- The G. A. R. campfire at Good Templar half next Wednesday evening, October 18, presents as its attractions, the only Phil. Check, Comrade Carle of Janesville, the College Male Quartette, C. W. Green's Drum Corps and a good sup-The price is two shillings for his home in the city. the outfit.
At W. C. Lowther Funeral.

Prof. A. E. Whitford, Rev. A. L. McCelland, R. V. Hurley, S. N. Lowther and Misses Della and Anna Plumb attended the funeral services: of the late W. C. Lowther at Chicago Tuesday.

Thirty-Fourth Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Emmons celebrated their thirty-fourth wedding an niversary Tuesday evening and were assisted therein by a number of their friends, making the occasion an enjoyable one.

Supper For New Roof. The Woman's Club will serve a supper at the Seventh-Day Baptist church in Thursday evening, October 26, that will be a palate tickler. The proceeds are to be donated to putting proceeds are to be donated to putting a new roof on President Daland's residence. Tickets 25 cents.

To Theological Seminary.

J. E. Hutchins and wife left Wednesday for Alfred, N. J., where he will

take a four year's course in the Theological Seminary. He retains his residence here while in school there. Yacou Spoke Wednesday

ient" at the Congregational church Wednesday evening.
Personal Paragraphs.

Supt. Antisdel was in the village

Wednesday evening.
Alfred Isham, on the Milwaukee
Free Press staff, visited his mother Mrs. M. J. Penn of Monroe, is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Holmes. Mrs. S. A. Rogers of Whitewater, ter an absence of a few months. visited Milton relatives this week. Mesdames Newton of Batavia, Ill., and Sullivan, of Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Spaulding this week

Mrs. Van Horn of Albion visited Milton friends Wednesday. COUNTY LINE

County Line, October 12.-Joseph Gans, a tobacco dealer from New York was in this vicinity Tuesday. Mrs. Miles Sweeney returned home

with her sons in Iowa. Miss Margaret Kerin returned from a two week's visit with relatives at Madison and Oregon. | Charles Hackbard Joseph McCarthy of Madison was daughter Bessie

Friday after spending the summer

an over Sunday visitor at the par- Kranz. ental home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' Sterns entertained a large party of friends on

Mesdames J. Anderson and M. Kerwin spent Monday afternoon with

Mrs. Nora Mann. John Johnson sold his new road horse to Carl Brunsell.

Mr. Warner is going to make some improvements on the dam next week and will employ quite a number of

PLEASANT PARTY IS GIVEN AT BARKERS CORNERS HOME

October eleventh, at the home of Plymouth, October 12.—Mr. and J. J. Callison at Barkers Corners, Mrs. W. E. Horkey spent Sunday with the guest of Miss Jessie McCrea. there gathered a merry company. Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold of New-the guest of Miss Jessie McCrea.

The occasion was the eighty-fifth ark birthday of his mother, Mrs. Polena Callison. A sumptuous dinner was served and the remainder of the day passed in conversation and merry reminiscences. The guests present Saturday evening was well attended, were her other children, more distant and all reported a good time. relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borkenhagen C. B. Palmer and son James, Miss of Hanover, called at C. A. Zebell's Rose Callison of Lima, Mrs. W. L. Callison of Heron Lake, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Callison and son, Oscar, Mrs. M. J. Lovelace, Miss Aimee Sunday. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. George Has-singer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Thorpe and son, Mrs. Ellen Brown, all of Milton Junction, Mrs. Helen Mills of Winona, Mr. and Mrs. Croft Roberty of Evansville and Miss Mary Davies of Janesville.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, October 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Schultz of Wood county visited ling of Janesville spent Sunday at their daughter, Mrs. Charles Biazel home. last week.

Mrs. Alex. Shuman went to Janesville Saturday.
Mrs. F. B. Stedman and Mrs. Wm.

Kunkle spent Saturday in Janesville

Miss Amanda Jacobson and Miss

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Mrs. Ralph Marquart Sunday.
Mrs. Frank Shuman will entertain
the Mite society Wednesday after-

noon, October 18. John Splitter of Newville is finishing up some odd jobs of threshing in this vicinity this week.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, October 12.-Dr. and Mrs. Hodges of Monroe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleek Sun-

Mr. Frank Bates spent Sunday at

J. H. Nicholson of Janesville, well known here, has resumed his duties on the road for a large wrapping paper house. Messrs. J. B. Humphrey and C. W.

Kemmerer of Janesville called on James McNitt last week. Rev. Cook and family are nicely settled in the M. E. parsonage.

HANOVER

Hanover, October 12.-English service will be held at the Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Erik V. Missbaum of Chicago will conduct the service. All are welcome.
On Monday night there arrived at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jenson, a baby girl. The dance of Tuesday night was

quite well attended. All enjoyed a fine time. There will be a masquerade in the M. W. of A. hall Wednesday night, November 1. All are cordially invited to attend.

Ehrlinger was in Janesville Wednesday on business. Frank Millard of Rock was here

Monday.
Mrs. Fredendall and daughter Lu-Rev. Joseph E. Yacon gave an il- Mrs. Fredendall and daughter Lu-lustrated on "Life in the Or- tie called on Janesville friends Mon-

F. J. Kane of Janesville, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kane Monday. Freddie Sceman was a caller near Albany Tuesday,

Charles Gray of Janesville was here Wednesday. F. O. Uehling was a visitor in the

Bower City Wednesday.

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Harold Bouchard returned home after an absence of a few months.

On Tuesday night John Wirth's saloon was broken into and twelve dollars taken.

SOUTHWEST LIMA
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Southwest Lima, October 12.-A Southwest Lima, October 12.—A change from warm to sudden cold

makes one think of winter. Messrs. John Lackner, C. A. Hunt, Will Shemmel, Thomas Banks and Paul Kranz drove out East of Whitewater Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Warnke were

tendered a farewell party at their home Wednesday evening. Those from here in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackbarth, C. A. Hunt and and Miss Lillie

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lackner were in Milton Junction Monday. We are sorry to learn that Mr.

Henry Kranz is confined to his home by sickness. Dr. Stetson is attending him.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cristburn and little son visited at Will Shemmel's Archie Kryle was the victim of

quite a bad accident recently.
Will Shemmel was away the first of the week putting up his auction bills. The auction will take place the 23d of the month.

PLYMOUTH

son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon of Brodhead Sunday. The dance given at Wm. Damerow's

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Horkey and wife

A number from this vicinity attended the carnival at Beloit.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and fam-

ily spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Brodhead. Mrs. Lana Zebell entertained Mrs.

Ettamay Bacon of Janesville, and Mrs. Chipman of Footville, Friday The Misses Anna and Clara Beh-

Mrs. Anna Kettle is visiting relagave a very pleasant surprise at the ant time.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scidmore Wednesday evening. Dancing was the chief feature of the evening. Supper was served at midnight and it was in the wee hours of morning before the guests departed for their homes. The evening was very much enjoyed

by all. Frank and Lucy Dearhammer called in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

NEWARK

Newark, October 12.—Farmers are busy nowadays in the cornfields. Mr. Norman Rotstead of Orfordville was seen early Wednesday morning on our streets. Miss Amanda Hansen and friend

attended the carnival at Beloit Wednesday. Miss Gertie Merlet entertained Miss Ida Severson and her cousin

Mrs. Charles Brown, Sunday. Mr. Guy Severson spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Severson.

Mrs. D. Severson.

There will be a social dance given at the Newark hall Friday evening, tives and friends in Stoughton.

The Misses Clara and Alma Brunchestra. Floor committee, Ira Larsen of Orfordville, Eugene Beley, Jr., and Earl P. Starr of Newark. A corada Miss Emma Brunsell and Stoughton with relatives. dial invitation is extended to all. Mrs. H. Logan of Newark is visit-

ing her sister at North Wodd, Iowa. Miss Ida Severson is visiting relatives in Beloit. Miss Lucy Mills of Topeka, Kansas spent a few days last week with Miss

Ethel Amold. Mr. Joseph Roy's have their resi dence completed.

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The Ladies' Aid social held at the Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold and home of Mrs. J. B. Humphrey last Tuesday evning, was well attended in the neighborhood of eleven dollars

being taken in. Mr. Burt S. Otis of Chicago been spending his vacation with his parents and friends here the past ten

Mrs. George Palmer and daughter Hazel spent Sunday last with her parof Beloit, were seen on our streets ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer, here.

MAGNOLIA Magnolla, October 12.—Mr. Lubke and family have gone to Watertown to visit Mrs. Lubke's parcitis. Mr. R. E. Acheson attended . the state fair in Springfield, ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lucinda Brown and Mrs. Et ta Graves were very much surprised

Tuesday afternoon by a number of their lady friends taking possession of their home. A bountiful supper tives in Beloit.

About forty relatives and friends was served and all reported a pleasant time. Miss Idabell Shurrum spent Saturday

and Sunday with Miss Eva Howard. The Mission band will meet Saturday afternoon, October 14, at Mr. Geo.

Townsend's.
Miss Ella Elger Calhoun called on friends here last week.
Miss Nellie Burnett of Janesville visited at Mr. Lubke's last week. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Townsend enter-tained company from Janesville Sun-

Miss Nellie Gorry of Chicago is vis iting her parents here. Mr. George Acheson and family of Evansyille spent Sunday David Acheson.

Bruce Townsend had the misfor-tune to fall off his pony Sunday, dislocating his shoulder. Mr. John Setzer and family of Orfor a ville spent Sunday with his moth-

WEST PORTER West Porter, October 12.—Mrs. Fred Brunsell spent last week with rela-

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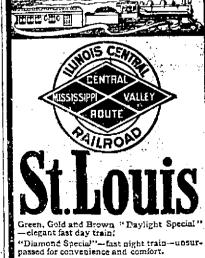
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CHAPTER XXXI

WHOM THE LADY MINIAM SENT. no very distinct memory. Very fair and beautiful one recollection remained—a recollection of this time it was a woman.

Thereafter Israel moved inland and down the coast some distance, for the sea began to surrender its dead. Of the stir and method of the removal he did not remember, but, of the encampment and the reassembling of the tribes he recalled several incidents. He was numb and sleep heavy beyond words, and white leaning in a semiconscious condition against some household goods he was discovered by the owner, who was none other than the friendly son of Judah, his assistant in his search for Ruchel in Pa-Ramesu. The man's honest joy over Kenkenes' safety was good to look upon. A few words of explanation concerning his very apparent exhaustlon were fruitful of some comfort to the young Egyptian. The Hebrew's wife had a motherly heart, and the weary face of the comely youth touched it. Therefore she brought him brend and wine and made him a place in the shadow of her teut furnishings where he might sleep till what time the family shelter could be

But Kenkenes did not rest. He fell asleep only to dream of Rackel and awoke asking himself why he had abandoned the search for her, why he had left Egypt without her and why he had not gone to Moses at once for aid to further his seeking through Israel.

He stepped forth directly in the path of a party of women. He moved aside to give them room and, glanding at the foremost, recognized her immediately as the Lady Miriam. She stopped and looked at him.

"Thou art he who found Jehovah in Egypt?" she asked.

He bowed in assent.

"Thy faith is entire," she comment-"Also have I cause to remember thee. Thou didst display a courteous spirit in Tape a year agone."

Thou hast repaid me with the flattery of thy remembrance, Lady Miriam," he replied.

"Thy speech publishes thee as no-ble," she went on calmly. "Thy name?" "Kenkenes, the son of Mentu, the

Her lips parted suddenly, and her eyes gleamed.

"See yonder tent," she said, indicating a pavillon of new cloth reared not far from the quarters of Moses. "Repair thither and await till I send to

Kenkenes turned toward the tent. A Hebrew at the entrance lifted the side without a word and signed him to en-

The interior was not yet fully furnished. A rug of Memphian weave covered the sand, and a taboret was placed in the center.

Presently the serving man entered with a layer of sea water and an Israclitish robe fringed and bound at the selvage with blue. With the dispatch and advoltness of one long used to personal service he attended the young Egyptian and dressed him in the stately garments of his own people. When his service was complete he took up the bowl and castoff dress and went forth.

After a time he brought in a couchlike divan, dressed it with fringed linen and strewed it with cushious. Next he suspended a cluster of lamps from the center pole, set a tiny inlaid table close to the couch and on the table put a bottle of wine and a beaker and brought last a heap of fine rugs and coverings, which he laid in one corner. The tent was furnished, and nobly. The man bowed before Kenkenes, awaiting the Egyptian's further pleasure, but at a sign from the young man bowed again and retired.

Presently some one entered behind him. He arose and turned. Before bim was the most welcome picture his bereaved eyes could have looked upon. His visitor was all in shimmering white and were no ornament except a collar of golden rings. What need of further adornment when she was mantled and crowned with a glory of golden hair? Except that the face was marble white and the eyes dark and large with quiet sorrow, It was the

same divinely beautiful Rachel. It may have been that he was beyond the recuperative influence of sudden joy or that the unexpected restoration of his love might have swept away his forces had he been in full strength, but whatever the cause Kenkenes sank to his knees and forward into the eager arms flung out to receive him. Her cry, of great joy seemed to come to him from afar.

"Kenkenes! Oh, my love! Not dead

not dead!" Then it was he learned that she had despaired, grieving beyond any comfort, for she had counted him with the firstborn of Egypt. And even though thoughts came to him but slowly now

he said to himself: "Praise God, I did not think of it, or I had gone distracted with her trou-

How rich woman love is in solicitude and ministering resource! It made Rachel strong enough to raise him and, having led him back to the divan, gently to lay him down among the cushions. The wine was at her hand, and she filled the beaker and held it while he drank. Then she kissed him and, hiding her face in his breast, wept soft |5 Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of

tears. And, though he held her very close and had in his beart a great long-F the ensuing day Kenkenes had ing to soothe her, he could not speak. After a little she spoke.

"I had not dreamed that there was such artifice in Miriam. She told me of another figure on the eminence, and by a nobleman that had served God in the flash of white upthrown arms and Israel and was in need of comfort in the blowing of a somber cloud of hair his tent. But she bridled her tongue and governed her expression so cun-

> ningly that I did not dream the hero was mine-mine!"

Then on a sudden she disengaged herself from his arms and, gaining her feet, cried out with her hands over her blushing face:

"And now I know why she and Hur and brought me to the tent!"

"Nay, now; may I not guess also?" gled over her evident confusion. "They had a mind to peep and spy upon our lovemaking. Perchance they are without this instant. Come hither and let us not disappoint them."

She dropped her hands and looked at him with flaming checks and smiling eyes. There was more in her look than he could fathom, but he did not puzzle longer when she came back to her It is the love of riper years that makes the lips of lovers silent. But Kenkenes and Rachel were very young and wholly demonstrative, and they had need of many words to supplement the testimony of caresses. They had is probable that he will discharge othmuch to tell, and they left no avowal unmade.

But at last Kenkenes' voice wearled, ice. and Rachel noted it. So in her pretty authoritative way she stroked his lashes down and bade him sleep. When she removed her hands and clasped them above his head, his eyes did not open.

As she bent over him she noted with a great sweep of tenderness how young he was. In all her relations with Kenkenes she had seen him in the manliest roles. She had depended upon him, looked up to him, and had felt secure in his protection. Now she contemplated a face from which content had drawn. The curve of his lips, the length of the drooping lashes, the roundness of check and the softness of throat were youthful-boyish, With this enlightenment her love for him experienced a transfiguration. She seemed to grow older than her the maternal element leaped to the fore; their positions were instantly reversed. It was here to care for him?

After a long time his arms relaxed about her, and she undid them and disposed them in easy position. Lifting the fillet from his brows she smoothed out the mark it had made and settled the cushlons more softly under his head. From the heap of coverings she took the amplest and the softest and spread it over him. Remembering that the wind from the sea blew shrewdly at night, she laid rugs about the edges of the tent, which fluttered in the breeze, and returned again to his side. After another space of rapt contem-

plation of his unconscious face she went forth and drew the entrance together behind her. The next daybreak was the happiest

Israel had known in a hundred years. Egypt, overthrown and humbled, was behind them; God was with them, and Canaan was just ahead-perhaps only beyond the horizon. Few but would have laughed at the glory of Babylonia, Assyria and the great powers.

For had it not been promised that out of Israel nations should be made and kings should come?

The march was to be taken up immediately, and in the cool of the morning the host was ready to advance. Rachel had not permitted herself to

be seen until the tent of Miriam was struck. She knew that Kenkenes was without, waiting for her, and with the delightful inconsistency of maidenhood she dreaded while she longed to meet her beloved again. And when the moment arrived she slipped across' the open space to the camel that was to bear her into Canana, but in the shadow of the faithful creature Kenkenes overtook her and folded her in his

"A blessing on thee, my sweet! And I am blessed in having thee once more.

"Didst thou sleep well?" she asked. "Most industriously, since I made up what I lost and overlapped a little. And yet I was abroad at dawn prowling about thy tent lest thou shouldst fice me once again. Rachel"-his voice sobered, and his face grew serious-"Rachel, wilt thou wed me this day?"

"If it were only 'aye' or 'nay' to be said I should have said it long ago," she answered, with averted eyes, "but there are many things that thou shouldst know, Kenkenes, before thou demandest the answer from me."

"Name them, Rachel," he said submissively, "but let me say this first: Mine eyes are not mystic, but most truthfully can I tell this moment which of us twain will rule over my tent."

"And thou art ready for the tent and shepherd life of Israel?" she asked gravely, but before he could answer she went on:

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Witnesses Sentenced for Contempt In St. Paul Investigation.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 13.-C. I. Mo Nair, B. F. Nelson and A. S. Bossard, who, were recently ordered by Judge Vandeventer to answer certain questions which might be asked of them and to produce the books of their respective paper mills before Special Examiner Taylor, of the United States district court, refused to comply with the order and were adjudged in contempt of court. Judge Vandeventer sentenced each of the contumacious witnesses to pay a fine of \$150 and to be confined in the county jall until purged of contempt. Immediate notice of an appeal to the supreme court of the United States was given and five days were allowed the defendants' attorney in which to prepare a writ of error and perfect the appeal. This acts as a stay of sentence and the respondents were released on bail pending the decision of the supreme court

PLACE FOR FRANCIS B. LOOMIS

To Be Confidential Adviser of Secretary of State and President.

Washington, Oct. 13.-Francis B. Loomis, retired assistant secretary of -oh, I know why they came with me state, will be given another appointment under the State Department. It was reported that he would retire to Kenkenes hughed, though a little puz private life, but it is learned that he will be made a confidential adviser to the Secretary of State and the President, taking the place formerly filled by John A. Kasson, who, with a salary of \$10,000 a year, enjoyed the title of special commissioner plenipotentiary under the tariff act. Mr. Kasson, who is an Iowan and an expert in tariff matters, was employed in the negotiation of reciprocity treaties, but replace and hid her fuce away from him. tired when it was demonstrated that congress would not approve the treaties. It has not developed whether Mr. Loomis will undertake a new series of reciprocity treaties or will be confined to an arrangement with Germany. It er duties of a confidential nature in connection with the diplomatic serv-

Lutheran Convention.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13.-Nearly 200 clergymen and lay delegates representing twelve synods of the Evangelical Lutheran church of North America were present at the thirtieth annual convention of the general coun-بالمنطورين يضايرأ كمالان

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Woman's Kidney Troubles

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Of all the diseases known, with Mrs. Samuel Frake, of Prospect which women are afflicted, kidney dis-Plains, N. J., writes:

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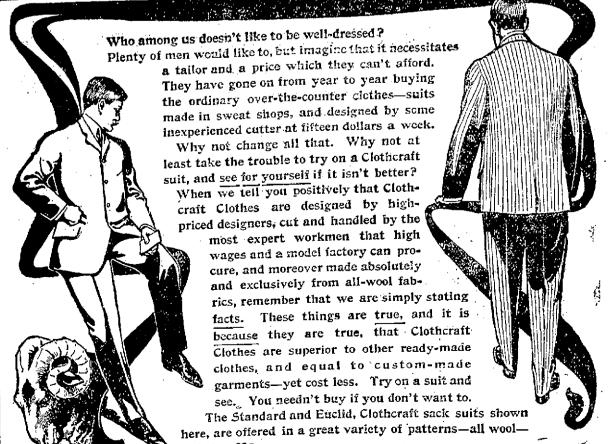
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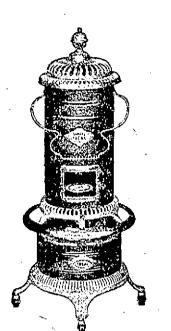


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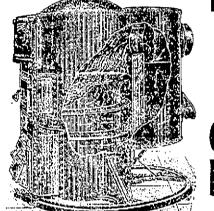
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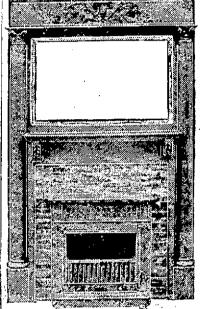
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"Old men, for the most part, were in command of the federal ships when hostilities between the north and were older, by the way, than those who are now in command in our navy.

"Disaster followed disaster, and it of a Japanese protectorate. was not until younger men were placed in command of our fighting vessels that victories succeeded reverses. And the change in the forwhich placed naval officers who had reached the age of 62 years on the retired list.

"In the recent war in the far east all of the officers in the Japanese navy, from the admiral down, were in the prime of life.'

HUSBANDS REGISTER A PROTEST March in Body to Where Women Meet

and Make Complaint.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13.—Driven to desperation by the numerous social disobeying the captain's orders at sea. functions which their wives attend, 200 husbands of Williamsport adopted a ther continuance. After discussing the situation and explaining that they were being neglected at home, their dinners late, their business engagements interfered with and their purses depleted they marched in a body to houses where their wives were being entertained and protested publicly. Some of the women admitted that there were grounds for complaint and one cuchre club disbanded on the spot. Other wives were less quiescent, but the husbands believe that they have novel way of protesting against its furthe husbands believe that they have given an effective check to social functions and that the women will be more moderate in the future.

Athletic Girl Sent to Home. Stamford, Conn., Oct. 13,-Because she devoted too much time to athletics Lizzie Askew, 16 years old, is to go to the Home for Girls at the instigation of the Woman's Society of St. Luke's

PRIESTS ARE TO RAISE COTTON

OFFICERS ARE TOO OLD Purpose Is to Revive Manufacturing Industry in Ireland.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 13.—Rev. James Phelan, a priest of Kansas City, Mo., and Rev. John Phelan, who is in charge of a Catholic church at Mar-Washington, Oct. 13 .- Admiral Geo. cus. Iowa, are in Dallas for the pur-Dowey declares that the officers of pose, it is alloged, of purchasing 55,000 the American navy above the rank of acres of land in San Patricio county lieutenant arc, as a rule, too old for the devoted to raising cotton. The the grades they occupy. The admiral object is to supply the Irish milis with cotton in order to revive the manufacturing industry in Ireland.

President Aids Teachers

Washington, Oct. 13. - President Roosevelt by cabling to Manila obmand of the ships of our navy would tained the long-delayed appointment of Miss Marie R. Overton as teacher. In the event of war we would see, in The president werted to know why the appointment was held up.

To Learn Fate of Korea.

Tokio, Oct. 13.—Japanese Minister Hayashi left Scoul for Tokio for the south broke out. The officers then purpose of consulting the government concerning Korea's fate. Hayashi recently recommended the declaration

Frown on Short Haircuts.

Dungville, Ind., Oct. 13.-The Bachelor Maids' club of this place has tunes of war in the water did not come passed a rule that its members are until congress had passed the act not to marry men who have their hair cut short or who wear broad-brimmed

> Lynch Negro in Kentucky. Elkton, Ky., Oct. 13.-A mob of 100 men took Frank Leavel, colored, from jail and lynched him for attempting to enter a young woman's room at

> > Prison for Mutineers.

Trenton, Ky.

Liverpool, Oct. 13.-Thirty-three firemen of the liner Oceanic were sentenced to a week's imprisonment for

Arrested-\$50 Reward

To Probe Waish Case. Appleton, Wis, Oct. 13.—Judge Coodland confirmed a report that the grand jury would be appointed to investigate the death of Mrs. Walsh, wife of the district attorney of Forest

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